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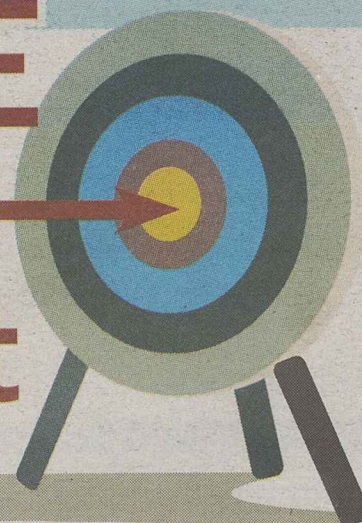
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Eagles learn to shoot



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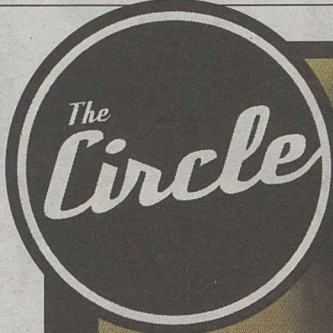
by Caitlyn Oliver
The George-Anne staff

1 Cool a drink faster. Ever felt the struggle of going grocery shopping, getting a pack of soda, and wanting one as soon as you get home but they aren't cold? Wrap a wet paper towel around your can and stick it in the freezer for a couple minutes (works for other drinks too).

2 Can opener vs. Scissors. The packages with the perforated edges that you have to fight to open are the most irritating things in existence. Avoid that frustration by using a can opener instead of scissors.

3 Newspapers do it better. Those streaks when you're trying to clean windows and mirrors just defeat the points of cleaning them. Use newspaper pages instead of paper towels to avoid Windex streaks.

4 Protect your cords from splitting. You know how after so many times of winding your cords and chargers they start to tear apart and the wires show? Use a spring from an old pen to hold it straight.



"Let it Burn"
Jasmine Sullivan

What does Southern Listen to?

Have you ever wondered what other students are listening to on campus? We approached some Georgia Southern students and asked what they're listening to on their way to class.

From punk rock to Fetty Wap, GSU students are listening to it all. Check it out, you might be surprised when you hear what is coming out of some little, white headphones.



Fatal I-16 Crash prompts legislative action

This past April, five Georgia Southern nursing majors were killed on I-16 when a tractor trailer slammed into their car.

According to ActionNewsJax, the crash caused Hank Johnson, U.S. congressman from Georgia's 4th district, to propose the Safe Roads Act of 2015. The purpose of this bill is to put into place regulations that would require tractor trailers and other commercial vehicles to have an automatic braking system installed.

Nothing can ease the pain caused by losing a loved one but maybe something good can come out of it. This law at the national level could save countless lives. The congressman's website reads "According the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), in 2011 alone, commercial motor vehicles were involved in nearly 130,000 crashes, resulting in more than 4,000 fatalities and 80,000 injuries."

The law would require the installation of Forward Collision Avoidance and Mitigation or (F-CAM) in commercial vehicles. The bill was co-sponsored by Atlanta area representatives John Lewis and David Scott. On the same day it was introduced it was referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

WEATHER BAR

Friday



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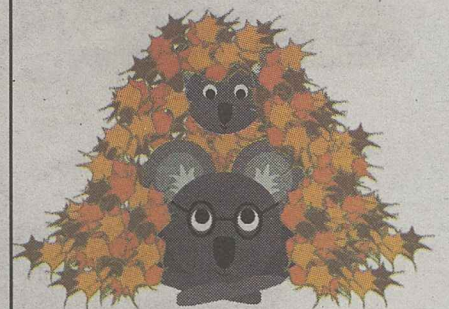
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WEATHER KOALAS



"FALL IS OFFICIALLY HERE!"

Stories of the Week

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What are George and Anne saying?

Ever hear anything weird on campus, but had no one to tell? Tweet us @GeorgeAnneDaily and it may get into the paper!

"I don't just ride the struggle bus, I drive it with no hands. Not even in a 'look ma no hands!' kind of way. They're just nubs."

"Statesboro deer are crazy. They see new cars and think 'Oh look a way out of Statesboro!'"

"How you know you're not into dating: 'I don't like long distance relationships.' 'But you live on the same floor as me...'"

"My stomach has more ripples than the ocean."

Shooting Sports Education Center opens to the public

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

The Shooting Sports Education Center (SSEC), located on the corner of Old Register Road and Veterans Memorial Parkway, opened this fall to the general public in order to improve education and practice with firearms and archery for students and the Statesboro community.

"The educational experiences in the shooting sports we will be able to provide for our students, community and region through this facility may be the only time an individual will have the opportunity for such an experience," Gene Sherry, executive director of Georgia Southern's Campus Recreation and Intramurals, said.

The center offers a variety of courses by trained and certified SSEC personnel for students and the general public. The prices of the courses vary according to the

type of course and who is participating.

The center currently offers a "Safe Shooter Training Course" for both archery and firearms, "USCCA Concealed Carry Course" and "NRA Basic Pistol Class" for firearms, and "USA Archery Level 1 and 2 Instructor Certification" for archery.

In addition, the SSEC offers "Explore Archery", an education activity program tailored for specific groups that are interested in being introduced to the sport.

However, before being allowed to participate in any activities at the SSEC, patrons need to become an "Approved User." The fee to become an "Approved User" is \$20 and requires the completion of forms at the SSEC.

Restrictions exist in regards to individual age. The archery center requires that individuals to be seven-years or older and be accompanied by an adult if under the age of 14. On the other hand, the firearm range is available for individuals 10

years or older and individuals within the age of 10 to 17 must be accompanied by an "approved user" and have a written permission from parent or guardian.

Although patrons can take courses at the SSEC, the center is open for anyone who wishes to use the archery center or the firearms range at their own leisure. The archery center offers daily rates while the firearms range offer more expensive hourly rates.

In addition, people will be able to rent firearms and archery equipment in the facility to improve their knowledge on shooting sports and be able to use them for their courses.

Rates vary in regards to the general public, students, seniors (60 and over), and youth under 18. Law enforcement have discounted rates at the SSEC. Annual passes are also available for purchase.



TREBEL MUSIC LAUNCHES AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN

BY CHRIS ROSSMANN
The George-Anne staff

Trebel Music, a free to download app, launched on campus Monday. The app lets students download and play music for free by using advertising and social networking to earn points. Users then spend the points each time a song is played.

Students can earn points by downloading music, checking in at local businesses, watching advertisements or paying for more coins. Each play costs between one and five coins, and each download can generate up to thirty coins. Users can also create playlists, and pay a point total up front to play the entire list without ad interruptions.

The app works by

downloading songs onto your phone and allowing you to play them for coins. Once a song has been downloaded, it can be played without access to a 3G network or Wi-Fi.

Trebel Music allows phones to have unlimited music storage, by allowing users to download new songs directly to their phone using the storage available. When the phone reaches its memory limit, the app will automatically remove songs based on the frequency the song is played. The replaced songs can be re-downloaded for free at any time.

Users also have the option to "buy" the song, for a higher total price in coins. Once a song has been bought, the user can transfer the music out of the app and can play it as often as they want without spending any coins.

The app features official music videos and lyric lists when available and has a circular spinning version of the album cover art when playing a song. The rotating cover art also serves as the main way to skip through a song and the company has plans to develop an update to allow users to scratch songs on the app.

Trebel Music encourages students to share music with friends and fellow students by showing what is popular in your area and allowing users to follow other users and share playlists.

When users first sign up, they are required to activate the GPS function of their phone to establish where in the country the users are. The user is then connected to all the other users in the area to create a diverse music community to share songs and playlists.

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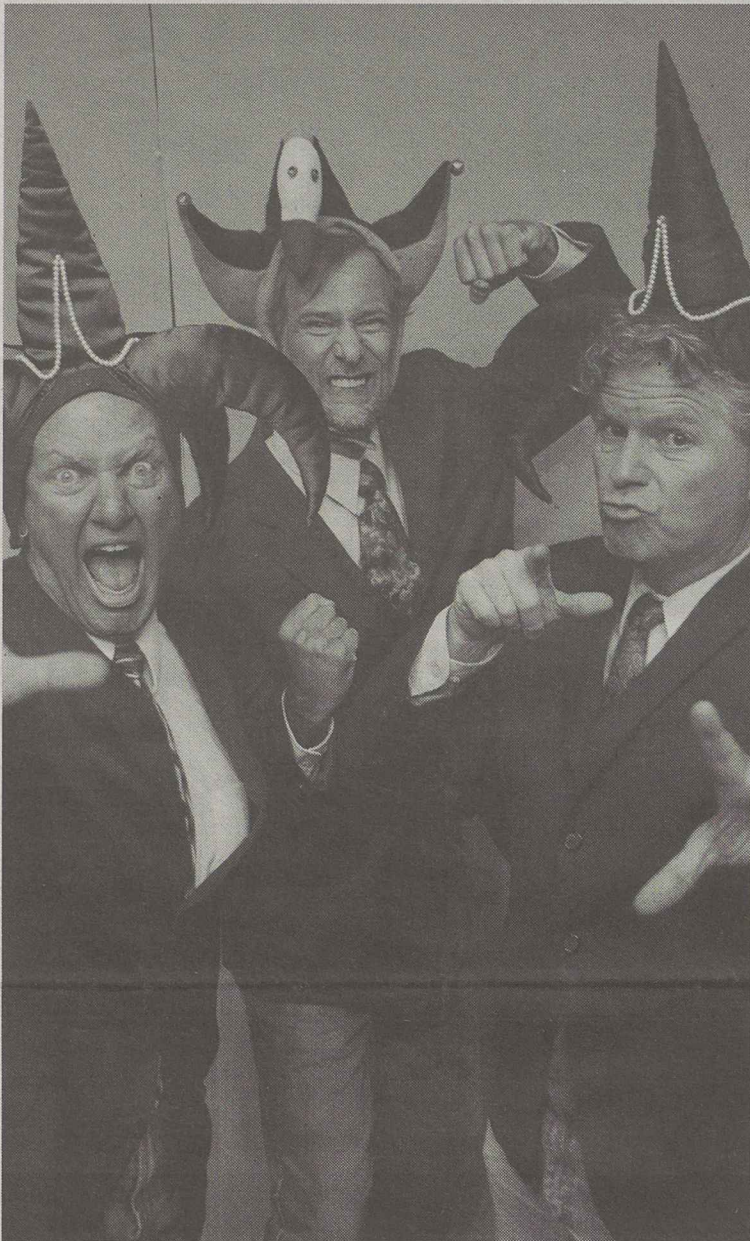
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TOP DOWNLOADS - GEORGIA..

- What Do You Mean? Justin Bieber
- The Hills The Weeknd
- Can't Feel My Face The Weeknd
- Wildest Dreams Taylor Swift
- Real Life The Weeknd
- Blank Space Taylor Swift
- Often The Weeknd

SHAKESPEARE MEETS JON STEWART IN PAC PERFORMANCE

BY KAT SHUMAN AND BAILEY ADCOCK
The George-Anne staff and The George-Anne contributor



Why did the chicken cross the road?

If you're interested in FINALLY knowing the answer, purchase your ticket to see the Reduced Shakespeare Company's Complete History of Comedy (Abridged).

From Shakespeare to Chaplin to Jon Stewart, comedy has been around for centuries. On Saturday Sept. 26, Georgia Southern's Performing Arts Center is giving students the opportunity to enjoy a lively show explaining the history of comedy itself.

Why should college students come see the show on a Saturday night? Austin Tichenor, co-

director, co-actor and co-writer of the show answers, "College kids still like to laugh, right? Our show is the most fun you can have on a Saturday night with your clothes on."

Tichenor, Reed Martin, the show's co-director, co-author and co-star and Dominic Conti team up for this hilarious and fairly intellectual performance. The three man troupe will present a fast-paced show packed full of jokes and skits that you won't want to miss.

The History of Comedy has been performed off-Broadway, the White House, the Kennedy Center, the Lincoln Center, American Repertory Theater

and Montreal's famed Just For Laughs Festival. They have also performed in Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and Bermuda and, have visited countless civic and university venues throughout the United States, the U.K., and Europe, Tichenor said.

As a Georgia Southern student, your ticket to this nationally viewed show is \$10. Student and faculty tickets are available for purchase over the phone, and you can also purchase tickets in-person at the Performing Arts Center.

The show will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015 at 7:30 p.m.

'Boro offers low cost pet care for owners

BY ASHLEE GILLEY
The George-Anne staff

More often than not, being a college student also means being on a budget, so caring for four-legged best friends can get expensive.

Programs such as the Spay Neuter Alliance and Clinic, the \$20 Fix and other monthly vaccine clinics held at Petco, can help to combat some of those costs.

The Spay Neuter Alliance and Clinic, also known as SNAC, is a program based out of Ridgeland, S.C. that offers low prices on spaying, neutering and rabies vaccinations.

A yearly rabies vaccination is required by law, as stated on the www.agr.georgia.gov website, so finding a low cost option for your pet to receive it is beneficial.

After you call to set up an appointment a SNAC representative will pick up your pet on the appointed date at Anderson's General Store in Statesboro and return

them the next day. To set up an appointment call 843-645-2500.

On their website SNAC says that their mission is to "help reduce the euthanization and shelter intake rates".

The \$20 Fix is a program that is specific to residents of Bulloch County that works with SNAC. If you fit the criteria you will be given a voucher that will cover either spaying or neutering your pet as well as a rabies vaccination if your pet does not already have one.

To see if you are eligible for a \$20 Fix voucher you can check the qualifications on their website at statesborohumane.org, email them at borohumane@gmail.com or call them at 912-681-9393.

According to the Statesboro Humane society website over 300,000 animals were euthanized in Georgia last year and over 1,300 were in Bulloch County alone.

Rebecca Franklin, a junior Pre Pharmacy major at Georgia Southern who has used the

\$20 Fix Program, said, "It gives people with lower incomes, such as college students, the ability to care for their pets without breaking the bank."

The Petco at 359 Henry Blvd. in Statesboro offers a low cost vaccine clinic on the first Saturday of every month. You have to be there between noon and 2 p.m. and have either cash or check to pay for the services.

They offer a variety of shots and they even offer a low cost microchip service. For a list of the vaccinations they offer you can call Petco at 912-764-1936. Petco also has a poster behind their register that lists the times, types of vaccinations available and their cost.

"With something that affordable it encourages people to actually get it done," said Franklin about the \$20 Fix. If you are curious about the benefits of spaying and neutering you can find more information on statesborohumane.org under the 'spay and neuter info' tab.

PRICES

Rabies.....	\$7
D.H.P.P (puppy vaccines).....	\$15
Bordetella.....	\$12
Deworming.....	\$5
F.E.L.V.....	\$20
Heartworm Test.....	\$28
F.V.R.C.P.....	\$11
Rattlesnake.....	\$18
Microchip (fee included)....	\$50
C.I.V.....	\$12

The Vaccine Clinics are at Petco on the first Saturday of every month from 12p.m. to 2 p.m. Pay by Cash or Check only.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNY Q CHAI



MUSICIAN PERFORMS TRADITIONAL ART WITH A MODERN TWIST

BY BAILEY ADCOCK

The Georgia Southern Contributor

She has performed in New York, China, Cuba and Spain. Now, Jenny Q Chai is performing her award-winning contemporary piano pieces for Georgia Southern University. She flew into Savannah on Wednesday, straight from performing at Poland's biggest music festival, to grace us with a performance as part of the On the Verge series. The series is directed by Georgia Southern faculty member Martin Gendelman, who convinced Chai to come and perform for Georgia Southern students and Statesboro residents.

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JENNY Q CHAI

Contemporary Piano Player

Chai is a Chinese-American pianist known around the world for her modern twist on an ancient talent. Originally trained in classical music, Chai always knew that there was something missing. Originally sparked by her passion for piano playing, she also enjoyed the human interactions she was able to have through working with composers.

When asked about her reason for

switching from classical music, she said, “[With classical] you prepare your pieces and go for your lessons, or competition, and people judge you and they praise you. It’s sort of a very lonely occupation.”

One way that Chai has modernized her performance is that she incorporates technology and artificial intelligence. This is one of the reasons she believes that college students will enjoy coming to see her performance, which she describes as “experimental.”

The performance, which takes place Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Recital Hall (located in the Foy Building), begins with her take on György Kurtág’s series “Játékok” and ends with a piece entitled “Juicy,” which is composed by a Stanford University professor.

Chai prides herself on her pieces being “multisensory,” which means involving and not just listening, but watching as well. The use of an artificial intelligence system and other “cutting-edge technology” is just one interesting part of the show. Another impressive aspect is Jenny’s wardrobe, which is composed of pieces that she has designed herself.

Having performed, and lived, all over the world, the city of Statesboro is extremely lucky to have her. Along with her passion for performing, Chai also has a passion for teaching. She founded FaceArt Institute of Music, a program that strains and educates aspiring musicians from around the world, in Shanghai and helps to direct it.

Along with teaching at FaceArt, she has taught at colleges such as NYU, Harvard and the Manhattan School of Music. On Thursday, Sept. 24 Georgia Southern piano students have the chance to attend her Master Class in the Carter Recital Hall from 10-11:30 a.m., and composition students may attend her composition workshop from 12:30-1:30 pm in the Music Department Annex.



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Keeping you in the know about Student
Affairs and Enrollment Management
events, designed with you in mind.

SEPTEMBER 24TH

OSA: 2015 Winter Break Trip Info Session

Time: 5:00 - 6:00 pm

Location: Russell Union, Rm 2080

The Counseling Center is excited to partner with University Wellness in a new The Office of Student Activities is gearing up for their Annual Winter Break Trip in December! Join us for an informational session to find out how you can experience New York City or Washington, DC with 100 other Georgia Southern students!

Dates of Trip: Saturday, December 12th-Friday, December 18th

Cost: \$TBD covers transportation and hotel.

Trips are limited to the first 100 students! Don't miss out!

Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

SEPTEMBER 25TH

Starting A New Student Organization

Time: 3:30 - 5:00 pm

Location: Russell Union, Rm 2054

Interested in starting a new student organization? Attend this workshop to see how!

Contact Information: kvannoord@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

UPB Dive-in Movie: Ted 2

Time: 9:30 - 11:00 pm

Location: Recreation Activity Center (RAC) Pool

Looking for fun on a Friday night? Join the University Programming Board for their biweekly movie series. This event is open to GSU students only, please bring your Eagle IDs. Concessions not provided or permitted at this movie. Please bring your own towel. Bleachers also available for those that do not wish to get in the pool. If you need assistance, related to access for this event, please email: upb@georgiasouthern.edu at least 2 weeks prior to the event.

Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

SEPTEMBER 29TH

Keep Calm and Cope On!

Time: 3:00 - 5:00 pm

Location: RAC room 2204

The Counseling Center is excited to partner with University Wellness in a new eight-week outreach designed for Georgia Southern students to increase holistic wellness. Modules will begin in a “class format” including presentations and activities facilitated by staff therapists to increase your knowledge of physical, social, emotional and cognitive well-being. During the two-hour module, we will transition to an active instructor-led exercise. Our hope is that students will enjoy this experience and walk away with increased wellness!

SEPTEMBER 30TH

"Bystander Intervention Training"

Time: 5:30 pm

Location: Russell Union 2047

Presenter: Dr. Kerry Greenstein

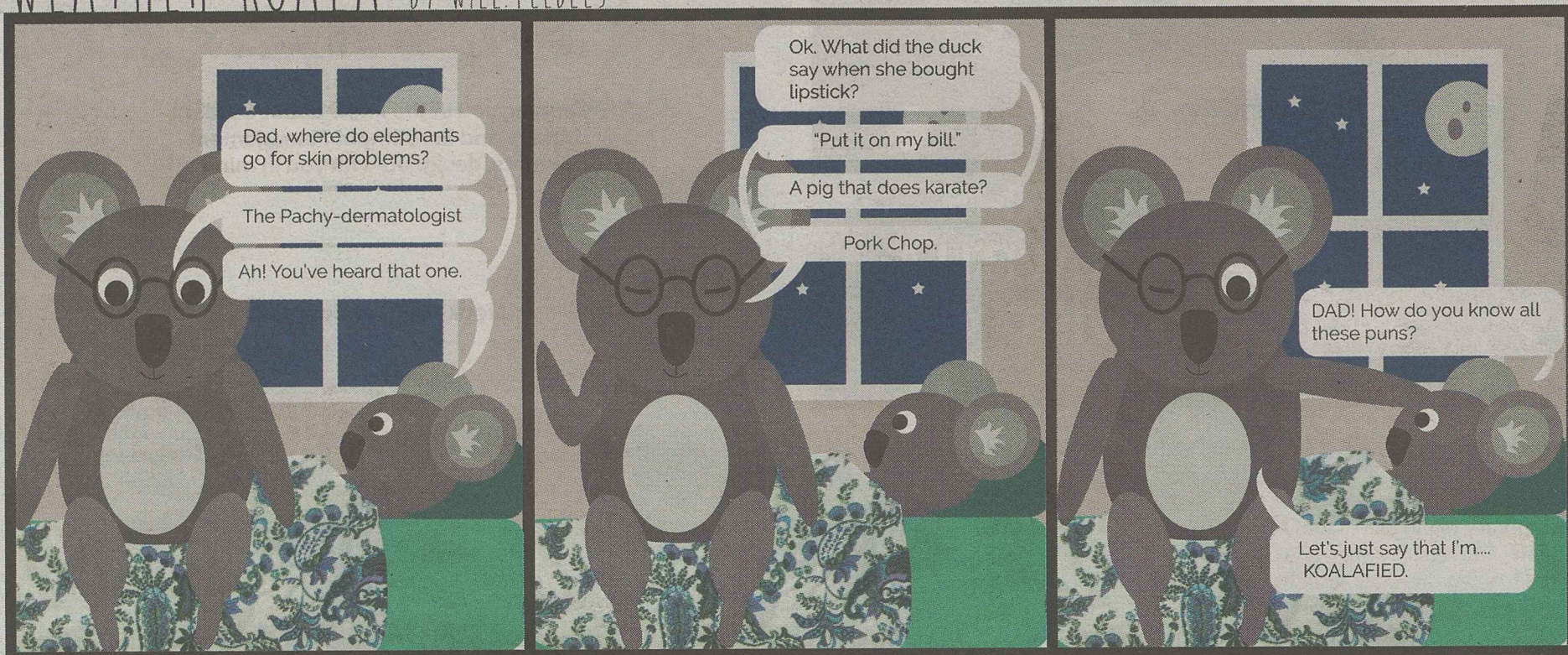
Description: This session will discuss with students different areas in which intervention is necessary to support the safety and well-being of students on our campus. Throughout the session we will also discuss strategies for how to intervene to help students build the confidence necessary to intervene when the situation presents itself to them.

Contact Information: randi-bastian@georgiasouthern.edu

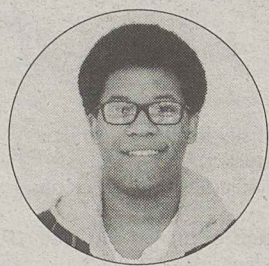
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WEATHER KOALA BY WILL PEEBLES



Brilliance without borders



IAN LEONARD

Ian is a writing and linguistics major from Johns Creek Ga.

I would like to preface this by saying that I don't consider myself a smart man. I have such a high expectation of intelligence, I don't even count myself among the ranks of the intelligent. This is the product of a number of different reasons, most notably due to the expectations of our education system. I went to an affluent high school in Metro-Atlanta where math and science are king. For as

long as I can remember, my fellow students and I had been encouraged to focus on chemistry, biology, statistics, and most of all, engineering. I can't blame them to be honest, it makes perfect sense to promote science. This world is becoming increasingly dependent on technology. Unfortunately, the side effects of this fixation has left many, including myself feeling inadequate if we fail to excel in these specific subject areas.

Despite having previously stated that I don't consider myself an intelligent man, I have come to make some concessions about my intelligence. Ever since elementary school I noticed how much more attention students who did well in math and science received. This led to me believing, whether I realized it or not at the time, that "smart" people were good at math and science and of course, everyone wants to be smart. This led to me spending more time on these

subjects and neglecting those that I didn't perceive as worthwhile. To be honest I struggle with things like mathematics, as a matter of fact, I hate math, it's confusing and time consuming, it truly is the Devil's handiwork. However I forced myself to embrace it, despite my aversion to it, because I felt that if I wasn't good at these specific things, I would be viewed as an idiot. Naturally, as I grew older and advanced through school, I began to realize not only that I wasn't good at these subjects, but that I hated them as well. It wasn't until about my senior year of high school that I realized maybe there are other things on which intellect could be measured. I began to wonder

"Intelligence spans all disciplines, skills, and activities."
IAN LEONARD

what exactly intelligence meant and why I had such a skewed sense of it. Well in all reality, no one is really sure what truly represents intelligence. Merriam-Webster defines it as: the ability to learn or understand things or to deal with new or difficult situations. Broad isn't it? Nowhere in that definition does it allude as to what you have to learn in order to be "smart." After stumbling upon this realization, I gained a newfound respect for any and all who showed proficiency in any area. Suddenly intelligence became a much more fluid and open concept in my mind, and I realized my

own potential and became a lot less harsh on myself.

My point is, I think we all need to be a little more open-minded when it comes to measuring our acumen. I think many of us have a certain set of criteria that we use to judge others but it's important to make sure we are giving credit where credit's due.

There are a lot of different ways to showcase skill outside of the classroom. I've met people who haven't mastered algebra, but can write poems that would move the burliest of men to tears. People who struggle recalling the periodic table yet could fix a car that hasn't run in years. People who consider physics a foreign language, but could turn the most bland landscapes into beautiful works of art. You see, intelligence spans all disciplines, skills, and spheres of study. Brilliance has no borders and your mind shouldn't either.

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SUN BELT RISING

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAU
The George-Anne Staff

BRANDON WARNOCK
THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles will cross three time zones when they travel to take on Idaho. It is the first Sun Belt Conference game in 2015.

After thrashing The Citadel last weekend, the Eagles move on to Sun Belt play this Saturday as they

travel over 2,500 miles to face off against the Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals are coming off of their first win of the season against Wofford last weekend. The game ended as a thriller when Wofford pulled ahead entering the fourth quarter before a touchdown sealed up the win for Idaho. The first two contests for the Vandals ended in losses from Ohio University 45-28, and a blowout loss to

USC 59-9. The home field advantage will be present in the form of the difficulty of adjusting to the time change and avoiding jet lag for the Eagles. The Vandals have yet to have a home game breach 12,000 in attendance so crowd noise will likely not be a factor.

Idaho's defense has not been too much of a problem for their opponents this season. The Vandals are allowing an average of over 47 points per game, and even bigger for the Eagles they are allowing over 270 yards on the ground. As a whole, the defense allows over 540 yards per game and is recovering from being at the bottom of the conference last season. Both teams will be playing in their first conference

game of the year and they are looking to set the tone for their season moving forward.

Specifically, the Eagles will have to game plan against the two leaders of the Idaho defense in linebackers Chris Edwards and Marc Millan. The two seniors have combined for 41 tackles, with 21 and 20 respectively. Another potential threat for the Eagles will be senior defensive end Bradley Quinton. The veteran has been a terror in the backfield through the first three games, racking up two sacks and five total tackles for loss along with 13 total tackles.

The Eagles will also get a chance to get more reps putting the ball in the air. Idaho has yet to pick up an interception

this season and has allowed an average of nearly 270 yards through the air. Fans got to see Kevin Ellison and Favian Upshaw air out the ball more than usual against The Citadel and it should be a similar showing this weekend. Idaho will most likely not be the same as Citadel, but on paper they do not seem to fair much better against their opponents.

A win over Idaho is expected out of most Georgia Southern fans but it is important to remember that on any given Saturday, anything can happen. The Eagles will kick off against the Vandals on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Statesboro.

The Vandals will plead no contest

"We've got a tough trip to Idaho. It's a tough place to play in the Kibbie Dome," defensive coordinator Jack Curtis said.

This past Saturday, the Eagles faced off against the Citadel Bulldogs. The Bulldogs' offense struggled to gain momentum from the first series to the last series. Defensive lineman, Ross Alexander, intercepted a pass on the third play from scrimmage, and linebacker, Patrick Flowe, recovered a fumble on the last play. The Bulldogs' offense was held to 13 points. Once again, the Eagles' defense showed why they're a force to be reckoned with, especially heading into Sun Belt Conference play. This upcoming Saturday, the Eagles will face off against the Idaho Vandals. Defensively, the Eagles are playing with unrivaled tenacity and the attitude of Super Bowl Champions.

Linebacker Antwione Williams had the best game he's had so far this season against the Bulldogs,

recording nine total tackles. As expected, Williams was evoking his charismatic leadership amongst his teammates and successfully led the Eagles' defensive battle. "I pride myself in running around, hitting hard and always being by the ball. No matter what position we are in, I want my teammates to look to me as a senior leader," he said. Williams is averaging eight tackles per game. Williams went on to credit the defensive line with his standout performance by mentioning, "Without the defensive line, we wouldn't be able to make plays."

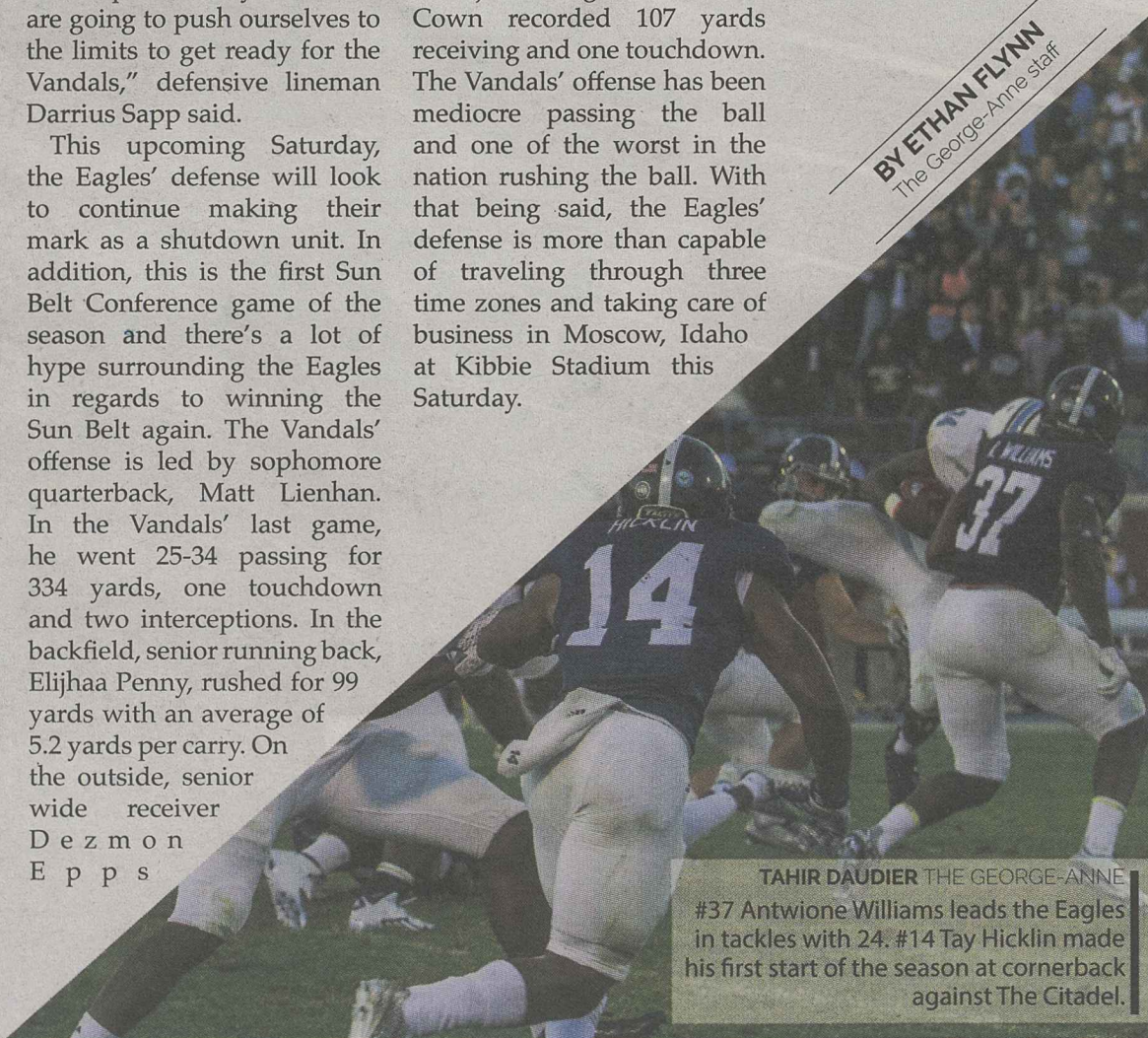
The Eagles' defense is resting easy with the defensive line upfront; they're big and athletic. Their performance has enabled the linebackers and the secondary to make more plays with less distractions. In addition to the starting defensive linemen, there has been a solid rotation giving way to younger players to step up. Freshman defensive end Logan Hunt led the defensive line in tackles with five. "You

come to practice, work hard and improve every week. We are going to push ourselves to the limits to get ready for the Vandals," defensive lineman Darrius Sapp said.

This upcoming Saturday, the Eagles' defense will look to continue making their mark as a shutdown unit. In addition, this is the first Sun Belt Conference game of the season and there's a lot of hype surrounding the Eagles in regards to winning the Sun Belt again. The Vandals' offense is led by sophomore quarterback, Matt Lienhan. In the Vandals' last game, he went 25-34 passing for 334 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. In the backfield, senior running back, Elijah Penny, rushed for 99 yards with an average of 5.2 yards per carry. On the outside, senior wide receiver De z m o n E p p s

recorded 139 receiving yards and junior tight end Trent Cown recorded 107 yards receiving and one touchdown. The Vandals' offense has been mediocre passing the ball and one of the worst in the nation rushing the ball. With that being said, the Eagles' defense is more than capable of traveling through three time zones and taking care of business in Moscow, Idaho at Kibbie Stadium this Saturday.

BY ETHAN FLYNN
The George-Anne Staff



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#37 Antwione Williams leads the Eagles in tackles with 24. #14 Tay Hicklin made his first start of the season at cornerback against The Citadel.

Eagles look to rebound this weekend at Hanner

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

Nail-biter losses have been the biggest setback for Eagles Volleyball team this season. The 5-8 team can contribute five of their eight losses to sets being decided by only a few points. The Eagles will be taking on Florida Gulf Coast and South Alabama this weekend. Both opponents are playing respectable seasons so the Eagles will need to come ready for anything, especially close matches.

The unusual season flow started with the first defeat against Stetson on Aug. 28. When both teams took a set making the match 1-1, the intensity heightened. In the third set, Southern managed to find opportunity and win the set 25-23. But in the fourth, Stetson came back to win an equally close set, 23-25. The deciding fifth set went to Stetson, giving the Eagles their first loss on the season.

The deciding-point defeats continued against Tennessee State and Winthrop on Sept. 11. The Tigers match would get to 1-1, with both teams

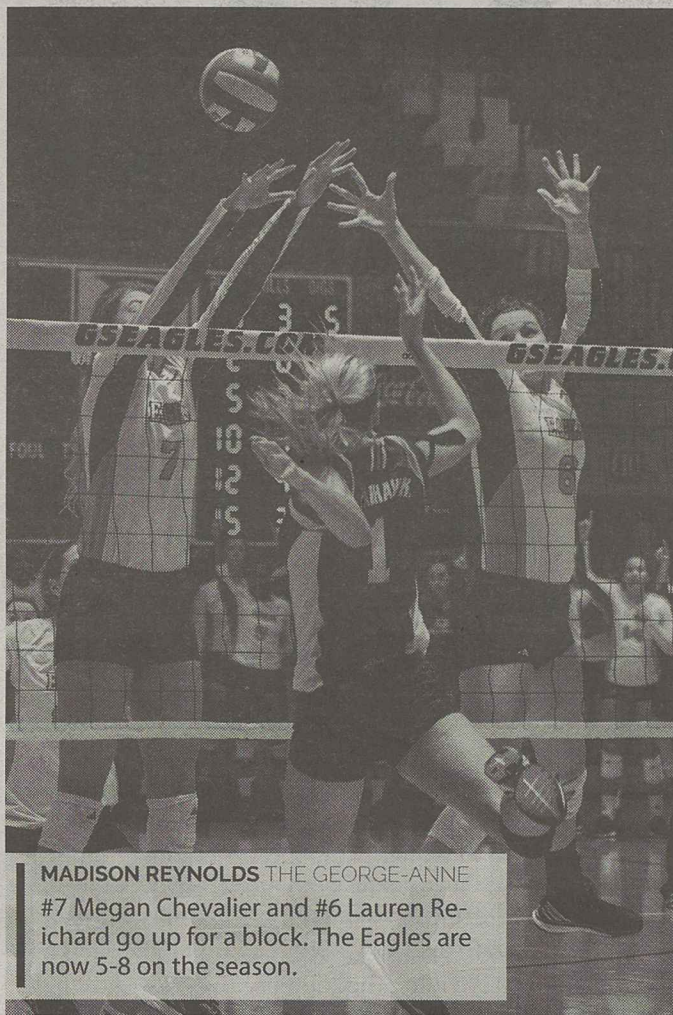
finding a set win. But the third and fourth sets found Southern losing by scores of 23-25. Winthrop on that same day made for a nearly identical story: 1-1 to start the team point scoring. The Eagles then would lose a close second set 23-25. They would close by losing the fourth set 24-26.

Little Rock and ULM's recent matches play on the same deciding factors. Whether the Eagles do or don't get set points, the team proves they can go high-tempo, but fade down the stretch. It's a theme the team has had, which shows in some of their wins. With 15 matches still left on the season, there is plenty of time for Southern to figure it out.

Stat-wise, Southern has 590

kills on the season. Redshirt sophomore Megan Chevalier leads the team in kills now with 131. Freshman Stephanie

Spencer is behind her with 130 kills. Redshirt junior Katie Bange follows them with her 79 kills.



MADISON REYNOLDS THE GEORGE-ANNE
#7 Megan Chevalier and #6 Lauren Reichard go up for a block. The Eagles are now 5-8 on the season.

Defensively speaking, the Eagles carry 737 digs this year so far. Redshirt junior Alex Beecher has 266 digs on the season, making her the team lead by a lot. Bange is next with 103 digs. Junior Avery Stephens is third with her 90 kills.

The team is doing good, but they are not where they want to be. Starting conference play 0-2 is not the path they had in mind, especially when those matches have been at home. The schedule

alternates two away matches and two home matches after South Alabama. Capitalizing in Statesboro will be important. There is no telling how competition play will be in Texas and Louisiana for the Eagles later in the year.

Florida Gulf Coast is 7-6 this year. They started strong, winning four of their first five matches. Recently, however, they are in a slump losing four of their last five matches, losing their last three matches by scores of 1-3. South Alabama is 5-6. For the most part, they have alternated winning and losing. Their recent matches against Appalachian State and Arkansas States resulted in defeats. Samford was their last win at the Jaguar Invitational on Sept. 12.

There is opportunity for the Eagles to play big this weekend, and they know what needs to be done. Florida Gulf Coast will be on Friday, Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. in Hanner. South Alabama will be on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m., also at Hanner.

SUN BELT CONFERENCE PLAY BEGINS

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

This Friday, Sun Belt Conference competition begins for the Women's team, and Georgia Southern kicks off play against two Louisiana rivals.

On Friday, the Eagles will take on the Ragin' Cajuns of Louisiana Lafayette at 7 p.m. at Eagle Field. Following Friday's game, they will take on Louisiana Monroe University on Sunday at 1 p.m., which is also at Eagle Field.

Last season, Georgia Southern played both teams in Louisiana and came home with back-to-back victories.

With Sun Belt Conference play beginning this weekend, the road to Atlanta also begins. This year's conference championship is in Atlanta, Georgia the week of November 2.

Last season, the conference championship was in Mobile, Alabama. The Eagles entered the tournament as the #4 seed with a 5-3-1 conference record.

They defeated Appalachian State in the quarterfinal round, but lost in the semifinals to the #1 seed and eventual Sun Belt champions, South Alabama.

This season, the Eagles are looking to capture their first Sun Belt Championship in women's soccer history. Their three losses in the conference were against South Alabama, Troy University, and Georgia State.

With all three of these games being at home instead of away, they look to exact revenge in Statesboro. With a 5-0-2 record at home last season, and with a current 2-0-1 home record this year, they are looking to keep the momentum at Eagle Field.

The last time Georgia Southern lost two games on the road earlier this season, they have rebounded and won their next two games at home.

With this weekend's games at home, the Eagles look to get back to their winning ways and establish themselves at the top of the Sun Belt standings.



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
Jennifer Wittick lines up a shot on goal. She leads the team with seven goals on the season.

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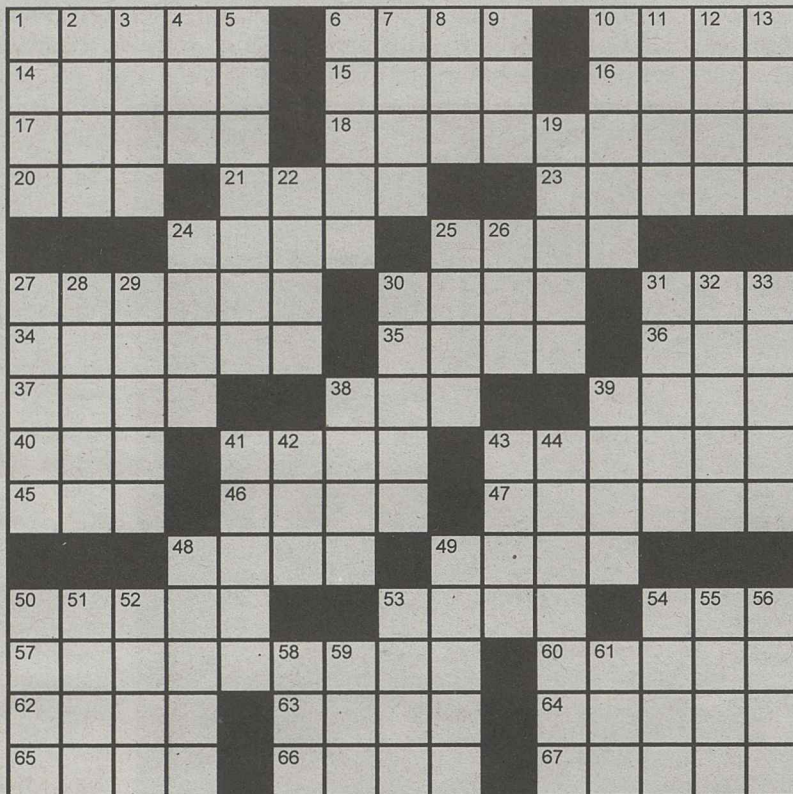
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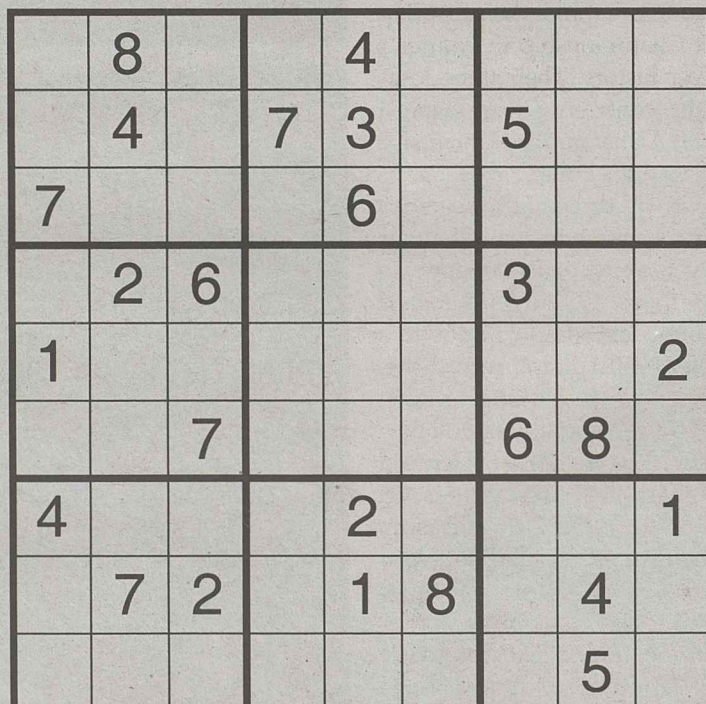
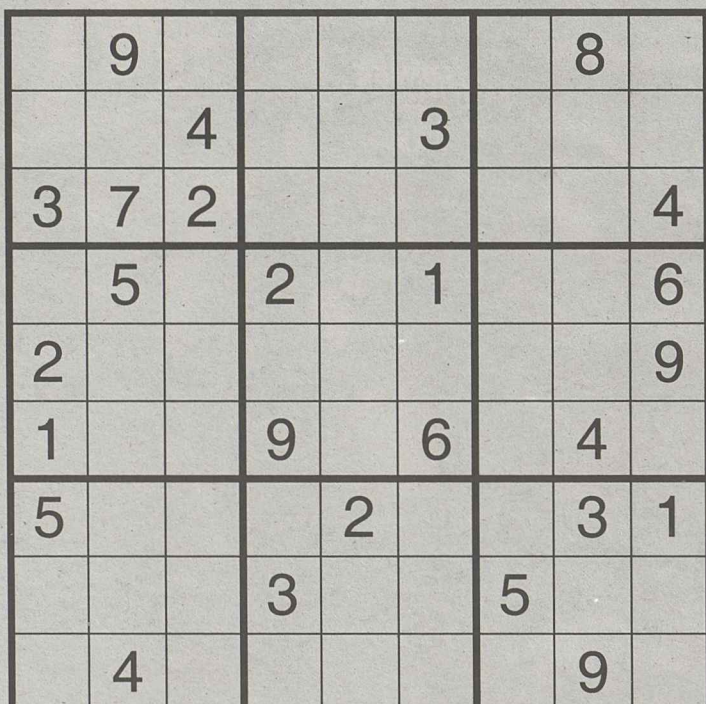
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National report finds sexual assault common and underreported campuses

BY WILL PRICE

The George-Anne staff

The often criticized "1 in 5" number of women who experience some form of sexual assault in their college careers netted another large-scale report's support on Monday.

The Association of American Universities published a near-300 page campus climate survey on sexual assault and sexual misconduct across the country. The report, which surveyed over 150,000 university students at 27 universities nationwide, reconfirmed sexual assault statistics consistent with those gathered over the past few decades.

The study found 23 percent of female undergraduates are the victims of sexual assault during their college careers. Twelve percent of undergraduate women at the universities surveyed reported experiencing nonconsensual sexual penetration, by force

or by incapacitation, since beginning their college career.

The report, which is one of the largest ever published on the subject of sexual assault on college campuses, found that just over 25 percent of victims of the most serious forms of sexual assault report to police, Title IX offices or other reporting bodies.

"Our nation continues to doubt the validity of the numbers. One in five is huge, it is epidemic level, thus leads to the belief among many that it must be over-inflated, especially since victims rarely come forward and sexual violence continues to happen in silence," said Jodi Caldwell, director of GSU's University Counseling Center and chair of the Sexual Assault Response Team.

Since the beginning of this semester, only one case of sexual assault, rape or sexual harassment has been reported to the University Police Department, according

to daily Clery Act logs kept at the Office of Public Safety.

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This is the latest study to confirm that at least **one in five** undergraduate women experiences some form of sexual assault on their campus.”

KRISTEN GILLIBRAND

Senator

"If the victim speaks to any campus official, other than confidential counseling services, about his or her

assault, the campus official must make a Title IX report and the Title IX coordinator must open an investigation. I get it—really. We want accurate statistics on what is happening on campuses, that is behind the federal policy. But as someone whose focus is victim care and response, this is traumatic. The result can be that the victim talks to no one," Caldwell said.

Haven, a sexual assault education training module that is mandatory to complete for all Georgia Southern University students, will act as both a training tool and a campus sexual assault climate survey for GSU. The courses are required for GSU students, however, the Dean of Students office has not announced consequences for lack of completion.

This report comes in the wake of a tidal wave of stories, legislation and discussion on the subject of campus sexual assault. Senator Kirsten

Gillibrand (D-NY) is currently sponsoring and pushing multiple bills and process reforms through congress.

"This is the latest study to confirm that at least one in five undergraduate women experiences some form of sexual assault on their campus," Gillibrand said in a statement, "How many surveys will it take before we act with the urgency these crimes demand?"

The Dean of Students Office could not be reached by press time for this article. The George-Anne will update this story online, at thegeorgeanne.com, with any updates gathered.

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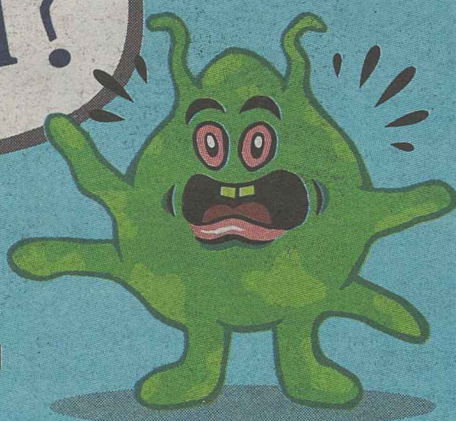
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